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IN BRUNSWICK LEAGUE

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McQuade and Wall carried the ball Brown's fleet colored haifback. He was light visiting line giving was 50 yards at the opening of the second as slippery as an eel and reeled off sentence McQuade with the fast charging Hatchetite for

half on line plunges. McQuade tallied on a 5-yard plunge through center.

McQuade furnished the most spectacused as spirit of the game in making the next score. He caught a punt on his opponents' 40-yard line and raced along the sideline, bowling over four tacklers, and crossed the line before being tackled dropped the ball. McQuade registered the last touchdown of the game in the last touchdown was made on a pretty forward pass, Purdy to Devitalls your and a difficult goal from touchdown.

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West Virginia uncovered a series of West Virginia uncovered a series of forward passes during the dying moments of the third quarter and the beginning of the final period that brought the team for the first time into Georgetown territory. Beck received the kick-off and was tackled after a short sprint by Burland. Two line plunges were tried, but distance was lost on each effort. Calac took the pigskin on a trick play and, eluding several tacklers, started on a carry wide end run, but was stopped without a gain by a spectacular flying tackle by Braden. 13 129 327 4 25 163-10 6 106 363 2 8 97-7 3 95 281 0 6 93-2 13 112 289 4 12 88-16 12 105 285 4 7 88-8 15 105 288 1 17 88-6 11 98 165 2 6 86-10 gain by a spectacular flying tackle by Cronin.

Line-Up and Summary.

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Right tackle Allen
Right end Bradley
Quarterback Schumacher
Left halfback Ross
Fullback Ross
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Leighty Left halfback Bock
McQuade Right halfback Ross
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Touchdowns (Georgetown)—McQuade (3),
Wall (2), Leighty, J. Sullivan, Goals from
touchdown—O'Connor (5), Substitutions: Georgetown—O Boyle for McQuade; Burland for Anderson McQuade for O'Royle; Supple for Leighty,
tronin for Casack; L. Greene for Whalen, H.
Sullivan for J. Sullivan, Ward for Zuger, Gilroy
for Supple; Connell for Cronin: Donnigan for
Ward: Sanchez for Showalter, Gorman for Mc
Carthy, West Virginia Wesleyan—Fisher for
Ross, Harris for Calac; Calac for Harris, Clarke
for Neale; Blake for Bradley, Referes—Mr.
Bergin, Princeton, Umpire—Mr. Gass, Lehigh,
Head linesman—Mr. Dugan, Gonzaga.

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ward Sanches for Showalter; Gorman for Members, 88 M 92 Reserved. 118 36 107 Kempton. 88 M 92 North Carolina, 10; Davidson, 6.

Winston-Salem. N. C. November 11.—Although outplayed by Davidson, the University of North Carolina was the star of the game, while Black, for Davidson, also showed class. All the scoring came in the fourth quarter, A field goal by Capt. Tandy, a touch town by Folger after a 61-yard runkrough a broken field and a goal kicked by Tandy netted Carolina 10 points and the game. A forward pass to Flower as by Lawson saved Davidson from a shut-out, Lawson made an unsuccessful and the game. A forward pass to Flower as succession of forward abut-out, Lawson made an unsuccession of forward abut-out, Lawson made an unsuccession of forward from the figh's touchdown in the fourth passes. Le-

# GEORGETOWN TO PLAY BROWN

Post-Season Game in Boston Being Considered-G. U. May Meet Pittsburgh

raise objection to playing the game, actual combat. other than that it does not relish such a difficult contest two days after its scheduled Thanksgiving day struggle with Colgate at Providence. If this objection can be overcome there is strong possibility that the contest may take place. Georgetown is not worrying about its battle with George Washingother than that it does not relish such

about its battle with George Washington, as it probably will not be compelled to use its regulars in that any
longer than the first period.

Georgetown is planning for five big
games on its gridiron schedule next
if all. It has almost reached a definite
agreement with the University of
Pittsburgh for a game in Pittsburgh,
and, besides that, will play three other
big teams it met this season—Navy,
Dartmouth and Fordham. The other
new institution likely to appear on the
Blue and Gray schedule is Tufts. If
Tufts could be brought to Washington
for a contest the game would be quite
a drawing card, though it probably
would be worth more in Boston. As a
matter of fact, Georgetown has been
seeking a game in Boston for some
time, and Tufts may be the team witch
will oppose it next fall in that city.
With Exendine coaching Georgetown,
and Warner, his former coach, in
charge at Pittsburgh, quite an inter-

recess this season.

Princeton and Harvard yesterday engaged in a struggle at Cambridge which will go down in foot ball history as one of the closest of all those that have been staged between the Crimson and the Tiger. Incidentally, it was another of the games in which Princeton played brilliantly, but just fell short far ecough to lose by a very small margin. Not much is known here of the real conditions under which the contest took place, but there seems to have been little difference in the play of the elevens. Each threatened at tims, but neither could develop sufficient strength within its opponent's territory to get the ball over for a touchdown. Harvard won, just as most of the experts. predicted, but it did not outplay Princeton decisively, if accounts of the game are to be accepted at their face value. Judging by response, the struggle was about as even as could be for one side to win by the bare margin of a field goal.

The surprise of the foot ball season. The surprise of the foot ball season of Gray was gray was a structure of the surprise of the foot ball season.

BY H. C. BYRD.

There is a possibility that Georgetown will play Brown University this fall in a post-season game. Charley Cox, graduate manager of athletics of Georgetown, has taken the matter up with those in charge at Brown and has made considerable progress with the proposition. The game, if it is played, will take place Saturday, December 2, and it parts of the sport conceded Yale the long end of the score. Just what Brown's decisive win means is yet to be made known. Without meaning to detract in any way from the fine showing of the Brunonians, it may have been that Yale played several substitutes and did not have its full strength on the field. It is customary for Yale and Hartard to send second-string men into games. Shiverick, a Chicago boy, who did it.

Shiverick placed Cornell in the lead in the first period by dropping two field goals from the 18 and 45 yard lines, rewill take place Saturday, December 2, games between rival teams to get a

seeking a game in Boson with time, and Tufts may be the team which will oppose it next fall in that city. With Exendine coaching Georgetown, and Warner, his former coach, in charge at Pittsburgh, quite an interesting struggle should develop in case G. U. plays in the Pennsylvania town. Also, Georgetown ought to be a big drawing card there in view of its success this season.

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The surprise of the foot ball season resulted in the Yale-Brown meeting. Everybody thought that Brown would give the Dark Blue a hard fight, but it was not expected that a decisive victory was in prospect for it. It was figured that Brown might win by a small margin, but most followers of

## BROWN BUMPS YALE G. W., 21; EASTERN, O

Two Periods, 21 to 6.

Line-Up and Summary.

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Right end. Bradley
Quarterback. Schumacher
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Roll Summary.

For the Right tackle Rolerts
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BOWLING SCORES.

Dark Blue Defeated in Last Hatchetites Outplay Manassas

MANY THRILLS IN GAME HIGH SCHOOL BOYS STAR

Yale foot ball stock, which has been above rienced but little difficulty in defeatpar this fall, took a sudden tumble today ing the lighter Eastern College eleven. 21-0, yesterday, at the old mual game, 21 to 6. The contest was pe- League Park. Coach Sullivan present- kicker, taking his place in the line-up. MANY SUBS IN GAME.

Colliar in that the Blue had everything its own weaks the first two periods while brown reversed the proceedings with a vengeance in the last two.

Brown made three touchdowns and kicked the goals. Yale, while rushing the ball was scored a few minutes later when Leighty fumbled on the visitors 10-yard line, and Jimmy Sullivan scooped up the ball as it roiled along the ground and romped between the goal posts.

McQuade Furnishes Thrill.

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McQuade and Wall carried the ball so yards at the opening of the second half on line plunges. McQuade tallied on line plunges. McQuade tallied on half on line plunges and off-tackle plays, the line-up. Two plays which high have been that which has represented the Buff and somewhat different line-up from that which has represented the Buff and Blue in previous games. The new contents which wh culiar in that the Blue had everything its ed a somewhat different line-up from

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### CORNELL BEATS MICHIGAN

Shiverick's Kicking Enables Ithacans to Win by Score of 23 to 20.

ITHACA, N. Y., November 11 .- The quarterback, worked disaster for Michi-

It is understood that Brown does not they face them on the gridiron in nell completely. Capt. Maulbetsch nell completely. Capt. Maulbetsch.

Cornell (23). Positions. Michigan (20).
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Hodman Right halfback Raymond !
Mueller Fullback Smith
Score by periods: Cornell, 6, 0, 7, 10-28.
Franc Williams Umpies Mr T C Welder
ness, Lehigh. Head linesman-Mr. V. A.
Schwartz, Brown. Field judge-Mr. J. P. Pen-
dleton, Bowdoin. Time of periods-15 minutes.
Cornell scoring: Touchdowns-Mueller (2).
Goals from touchdown-Shiverick (2). Goals
from field-Shiverick (3). Michigan scoring:
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The North Carolina Agricultural and THREE POINTS WINS

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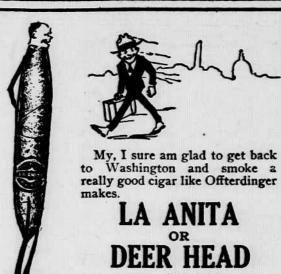
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Texan Wired Asking Whether Manager Intended to Throw All Games to Dodgers.

NEW YORK, November 11.-When G. Pohl of directors will taxe up the Meltride of directors will taxe up the L. Pohl case. McGraw charged that his men hall against the

McGraw is anxious to testify at this meeting, which will be held December 11, at New York.

Here is a story which explains why McGraw lost his head and made the charges which got him into trouble.



HENRY T. OFFTERDINGER

roc at All Dealers.

The Big Cigar House

Captures the Autumn Selling, Stakes Driven Out.

STONEWOOD TAKES 'CHASE

BALTIMORE, November 11.-Wooden Shoes won the Pimlico autumn selling 55c round trip, returning immediately stakes at the course of the Maryland after the last race. Shoes won the Pimlico autumn selling ockey Club this afternoon, but he ad to be driven out to beat Jem. The take feature of the program was at mile and a quarter and there were even starters. Wooden Shoes was the opular choice. At the start Wooden hoes took the lead and Kleeger rated im in front all the way. In the last urlong Jem made a determined bid nd for a brief period the supporters f the favorite were worried, but Vooden Shoes ran gamely and lasted ut the distance. Jem was second and

ratorium third.

First race, purse, \$700; two-year-olds; seven furlongs—Fairy Wand, 107 (Keogh), \$5.50, 13.60, \$2.70, won; Harvest King, 115 (Ambrose), 11.00, \$5.30, second; Courtship, 115 (Schuttin-

in.
Fifth race, purse, \$700; free-selling handicap;
tree year-olds: 1 mile—Julia L., 118 (Haynes),
10 50 \$12.70, \$7.90, won; Sasin, 106 (Mc-Fifth race, purse, \$700; free-selling handicap; pree-year-olds; I mile-Julia L. 118 (Haynes), \$19.50, \$12.70, \$7.50, won; Sasin, 106 (Mestermott), \$22.30, \$12.90, second: Vermont, 118 Schuttinger); \$4.30, third. Time, 1.41-3.5, \$4.70, the Cirmott, \$18 Schuttinger); \$4.30, third. Time, 1.41-3.5, \$4x Pilot, Nigel, Margaret N., Hops, Fonction-sire and Edna Kenna also ran.

Sixth race, purse, \$700; the Glenmore handing: three-year-olds and upward; selling: one side and three-sixteenths—Brave Cunarder, 116 Butwell), \$7.80, \$3.80, \$1.10, won; Yodeling, \$03 (Baill), \$4.70, \$3.80, second; Jack Reeves, \$00 (Crump), \$3.60, third. Time, 2.01-5. Old Broom and March Court also ran.

Seventh race, purse, \$700; three-year-olds and pward; selling; one mile and forty yards—andhili, 116 (Hall), \$16.00, \$5.70, \$4.00, won; Maxim's Choice, 111 (Butwell), \$4.10, \$2.70, econd; Yankee Notions, 116 (Haynes), \$2.90, third. Time, 1.43-45, Ambrose, Superstition, Plumose, Dervish and Woodfair also ran.

AMES, Iowa, November 11.-Clad in eavy underwear to protect them from he snow and cold, Ames' cross-country eam defeated the State University of owa runners in their dual cross-coun-ry run at Ames here today, 45 to 15. The leader, Hawthorne of Ames, cov-red the five-mile course in 27 minutes and 50 seconds.

Gates Wins Pinehurst Finals. PINEHURST, N. C., November 11.-

ranklin Gates of the Moore Country lub won the final in the Carolina olf tournament, the opening event o he Pinehurst tournament season, here today by defeating T. A. Kelly of southern Pines, 4 and 3. Gates won the semi-finals by defeating Robert Hunter of the Weeburn Club, the medalist, by 1 up.

Georgia, 49; Furman, 0. ATHENS, Ga., November 11 .- Furan's light eleven was unable to withstand the heavy onslaughts of the sensoned Georgia team and the Red and Black won easily here today, 49 to 0. Georgia scored seven touch-downs, five goals from touchdown and one safety. Furman braced in the last uarter and held Georgia to a single touchdown.

Tiger Runners Win. BOSTON, November 11.-Princeton's husetts Institute of Technology team to-day, 21 to 40. D. R. Shortwell of Prince-ton was the individual winner.

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Oratorium third.

A big crowd—the largest that has been at Pimico in years—was in attendance. From the drop of the flag in the first event until the closing race the sport was interesting. There were numerous features on the program and the class of horses contesting was good. In the opener Gifford A. Cochran's Fairy Wand, a filly that has promised much all year, finally made good by heating Harvest King and Courtship. The race was at seven furlongs and Fairy Wand was in front practically all the way. Harvest King began slowly and finished resolutely.

'Chase Goes to Stonewood.

Stonewood took the Green Spring

has purchased the three-year-old Good ounsel from J. W. Hedrick.

The Summaries.

First race, purse, \$700; two-year-olds; seven considerably. For the Bowie meeting. Neustate Collins, who had the reputation of being head and shoulders over all second basemen two years ago, before Foster was sent to that position. But last season Collins played rather poor-ly, and he also fell down in his hitting considerably. considerably. Foster was late getting started with the bat, but hit exceedingly well during the last few weeks of

the season.

Second race, Green Spring Valley steeplechase four-year-olds and upward: purse, \$700; two miles and a half—Stonewood, 141 (B. Haynes) \$7.20, \$3.20, \$2.90, won; Sherpshooter, 136 (Keating), \$3.70, \$2.90, second: Vidr, 136 (Tuckey), \$3.20, third. Time, 4.52, Bachelor and Falmouth also ran.

Third race, purse, \$700; three-year-olds and upward: six furlongs—J. J. Lillis, 111 (Kleeger), \$9.80, \$5.00, \$3.70, won; Jacoba, 102 (J. McTagart), \$4.50, won; Jacoba, 102 (J. McTagart), \$4.50, won; Jacoba, 102 (J. McTagart), \$4.50, \$4.60, second: Water Lady, 106 Ambross), \$4.40, second: Water Lady, 106 Ambross), \$4.40, second: Water Lady, 106 Ambross), \$4.40, second: Water Lady, 106 Ambross), \$4.50, sand Anita also ran.

Fourth race, the Pimlico Autumn selling stakes: \$1.500 added; three-year-olds and upward: one mile and a quarter—Wooden Shoes, 11 (Kleeger), \$8.20, \$3.80, \$3.10, won; Jem, 106 Lyke, \$7.10, \$4.10, second: Oratorium, 108 Baill, \$5.80, third. Time, 2.07 3.5. Thornhill, irile, 6, M. Miller and Ninety Simplex also an.

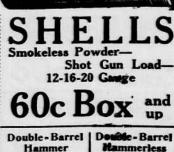
Fifth race, purse, \$700; free-selling bandleap, Horses Sold at Pimlico Bring Only.

Horses Sold at Fimlico Bring Only Fair Prices. There was a sale of horses in the

the races, at which the following were Mohlcan, sold to F. C. Frishle, for \$375.
Mrashal Nell, sold to J. W. Pangle, for \$375.
Tit for Tat, sold to J. W. Pangle, for \$375.
Tit for Rock, sold to George E. Chancellor, or \$650.
Orision, sold to J. E. Davis, for \$450.
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\$310. Henrietta W., sold to William R. Martin, for





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IN CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE

# DECEMBER 2 IF PLANS CARRY

and Tufts Next Fall.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., November 11 .-

Eleven All the Way.

Line-Up and Summary.

limlico paddock this morning before

or \$225.

I'mattlla, sold to H. J. McCarthy, for \$400.

Hands Off, sold to E. Utterbach, for \$975.

Beaverkill, sold to W. Cabill, for \$1,750.

Frince of Como, sold to M. Goldblatt, for 3,300.

Ao, sold to Harry Rites, for \$200.

Faux Pas, sold to George E. Chancellor, for 310.

